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Prices and Prospects.

Activity in Firing Ovens Arrests Advance in Price But Causes no Decline

Fewer Furnaces Resuming Operation Than Had Been Expected.

CUTS IN FREIGHT RATES

Anticipated by Parancemen, Hence They Are Disposed to Hold Off Buying at Phis Time; Foundry Unaffected and Is Stronger; Good Demand.

Special to The Weekly Courier PITTSBURG, Oct. 12-Progress of PITTSBURG. Oct. 12—Progress of the advance in coke prices was arrested in the past week by two influences, the blowing in of ovens at a vata slightly greater than was warranted by the blowing in of blast furnaces, and the postponement by several turnace interests of their expect-

The increase in coke production in anticipation of heavier consumption is a story quite familiar to the Connells-ville coke trade, which is easily sway. ed by changes in conditions, and no infrequently, has spoiled a good thing; by trying to get too much out of it. As to big iron producers postponing the blowings in of diraces, this does not apply to all, as some furnaces have blown in lately sud, there may be some resumntions in the next west. be some resumptions in the next week; or two. The total number going in, however, is not as large as was ex-

ected. Two influences have been operative in causing furnacemen to defer action. One is that pig from has been rather sluggish in the past couple weeks, when a further improvement in buy-ing has been expected. Another influonce is the disposition of the cattroads. fron at present cost if there is a low- furnaces. Freight to Pittsburg is for at present cost if there is a lower cost in prospect, while pig iron

\$1.96.

Last week it was announced that
they can defer purchases milli-after
reductions have been made in the
rate on pig iron. For instance, the
rate on pig iron from the Valleys to
Pittsburg is now \$1.96, while before
the war it was 90 cents, and consumers hope the rate will be reduced to
\$1.40. where it stood before the last
Advance, August 26, 1920.

There has been no actual decline in
market prices of coke to speak of in
the pass week, the softness developAdvance reflection of the domestic of the consumer being reduced. This could

the past week, the softness develop-ed being rather the removal of pros-pects getting an advance that some perators had counted upon with confidence. As to contract furnace coke, the condition a week ago was that there were a few sellers at \$3.50 and there were a few sellers at \$3.50 and many more at \$3.75. The latter believing that a little buying would eliminate the \$3.50 coke and leave the market at \$3.75. The record of the market, however, is that part of the demand has been satisfied by sales at ducad rates or any other rates, in or steel corporation in 1920 are now ducad rates or any other rates, in or steel corporation during the summer \$3.40 and \$3.50, if indeed less than \$3.40 and \$3.50, if indeed less than and there are still sellers of small thous in freight rates on coke and per cent of capacity, but have intended the steel corporation during the summer furnaces at these wices. Of course limestone, as they are more than or coreased slightly of late. sand there are still sellers of small itons in freight rates on coke and tons age at these vices. Of course limestone, as they are moving these of consellaville and low for Coincillaville and low for Coincillav

ity has sold in the past couple days STEEL MARKET NOW at \$3.35, and it is reported that some odd lots of sub-standard grades can be picked up at less. Small lots for miscellaneous consumption, outside of blast furnaces, have gone at \$3.35 to

The blowing in of additional ovens has affected furnace coke only. Foundry coke is stronger than a week ago. when the market was quotable at \$4.35 to \$1.75. This week it seems impos-sible to secure really standard foundry coke at \$4.25, and \$4.50 seems to trade tomorrow as follows:

been obtained for "foundry coker capacity in July, while August show."

kays puzzled some members of the ed a good gain, with a 30 per cent as it did not appear that any average. Then came September with such price could be obtained in the a 32 per cent average, showing only open market for spot coke. It is now 2 slight gain and the rate now is 34 learned that the prices were done on or 35 per gent, with no definite trend contracts, running ofther to Decementary upwards or downwards. The contracts, running ofther to December 1. On the first purpose of the spot market to secure probable of June and July seems now to above the spot market to secure probable of June and July seems now to 15-23, a decrease of 18.838 cars. Ing in the winter and practically no the spot market to secure probable of the spot market to secure chance of there being any decline. Inudamental conditions Improve, by The market is now quoted as follows: there being an increase in the gener-

The market is now quoted as follows:

Shot furnace 12.336 \$1.50 al industrial activity, by large, concentrate formace 1.5.364 \$1.50 struction jobs being undertaken more spot feeders. H.504 \$1.75 freely, and by the railroads coming timed quiet. A sale of 500 tons of in steel demand continues to be exstandard Bessener is reported or the preceding spot of the continues to the extendard Bessener is reported or the preceding the carry spring.

In a price of \$20, Valley. Two or three the property average of dutshed

. COKE-FREIGHT, RATES
The freight rates on coke from
the Connelleville district, which
includes what is officially known.
us the Connelisville region
(Sumetimes called the Basin dis-
trict) and the Lower Connells-
ville district (often called the
Klundike and sometimes the
(Masontown district) to principal
points for shipment, are as fol-
lows, per ton of 3,000 pounds.
. offective August 25, 1920;
Destination. Rate
Destination. Rate Baltimore
Buffalo
Випаю 3,64 Canton 2.80
Chlcago 4.62 Cloyeland 3.08
Cloveland
Columbus 3,03
Columbus
E. St. Louis 4.76
Erte 3.08
Harrisburg 3.22
Joilet
Louisville 4.62
Milwaukee 5.32
New York 4.31
Philadelphia 3.92
Pittsburg f 1.68
Port Henry, N. Y 5.04
Port Maitland, Ont 3.64
Pottstown
Reading 2.61

Valley Points. 2.52
Form Councileville district:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessess) 3.36
Bailmore (F. O. B. vessels) 3.36
From Lairophe district:
Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) 3.36

sels) 3.16 Baltimore (F, O. B. vessels) 3.16

STATIONARY AS TO

Recovery Selleved to Have Gone as

Far as Credit and Business: Conditions Warrant. NEW YORK, Oct. 12-The American Effect Will Be to Aid in Alleviation of Unemployment Conditions.

U. S. STEEL VOTES

OWN WORKMEN TO BE USED

Believed This Effort to Reduce Unemplayment Will Be Followed by Other

NEW, YORK, Oct. 12-The United States Steel Corporation resterday ed the way to alleviate the unemploy ment situation by voting the expendi-ture of \$10,000,000 in the extension of its manufacturing plants. This was tensions be made where the services \$20.00 itensions be made where the services \$12.25%.\$20.00 of its own employes who are now idle. These prices are f. o. b. Valley be fair.

These prices are f. o. b. Valley be fair.

The steel corporation made no for-

consumer being reduced. This could occur in two ways. First, by the railroads reducing the freight rates on ployes, now idle in consequence of ployes; now idle in consequence of pig. from from furnaces to consuming ployes, now idle in consequence of diminished operations, can be utilized, and by furnaces reducing their prices, and this the furnaces do not wish to Unemployment in the steel industry

been undertaken in anticipation of lower costs at a later date. The most recent action, however, is with the end view.of minimizing so far as pr sible unemployment at the various

DEMAND AND PRICES plants of the company. In 1920 the steel corporation had about 270,000 men on the payroll, which, for that year amounted to \$581,556,925. It is believed that the payrolt at the present time is not in excess of one half of this amount.

Metal Market and Dully Iron & Steel With the steel corporation leading Report will review the steel and Iron in the effort to cut down usumploy trade tomorrow as follows:

ment, it is believed that a number of ment, it is believed that a number of the steel corporation leading the steel corporation leadin the approximately the minimum. For the steel market is in practically other large corporations will tollow stationary condition both as to rolume and as to prices. Steel ingot change in conditions may be brought. Reports that \$5.00 and more has

FEWER IDLE CARS

of 16,888 During the Week Ending September 23.

Surplus of freight cars dropped

September 15-23, 55,840 were box cars 8,946 cake cars, 39,767 hoppers, and

B. & O. Contracts For Cars. BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4—Con-racts for the purchase of 2,000 new told price of \$20, Valley. Two or three small lots of basic iron have been standing has seen been as along the small lots of basic iron have been some distance removed from the valleys, and part the freight advantage of these of September 16 were put out, while marks is understood to have been on the other hand several independreight care have been awarded by the

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary. WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 8, 1921 WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 1, 1921. PRODUCTION. DISTRICT 13,660 Connellaville 17,162 18,697 16,868 39,540 52,800 4,113 31,467 4,192 31.130 53,200 35,580 FURNACE OVENS Connelisville _____ Lower Connellsville 15.170 2,600 15,470 11,700 .7228,264 11,700 14,300 22,456 21,474 34,400 22.156 082 21,174 MERCANT OVENS 8,997 8,597 28,690

9.956

18,124

38,900

9,993

EFFORTS TO PREVENT

A MINE TIE-UP NEXT

SPRING BEING MADE

President Harding Urges Un-

ion Chiefs to Accept

Arbitration.

Miners Having Deferred Until Next

February Discussion of a New Wage

Agreement to Take Place of Exist-

ing Scale Which Expires to March.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- After

our's conference at the White House

on Saturday between President Hard-

Secretary of Labor Davis and officials

of the United Mine Workers, efforts

vent a tie-up of the mines next March, upon the expiration of the existing

wage agreement were without im mediate results.

All phases of the coal moustry from

wage standpoint; was discussed at the conference. The purpose of the

meeting. It was explained, is to pave the way for an understanding be-

tween employer and employe, between

now and the expiration of the pending

to do with other industries are ex-

plan is apart from the conference on

al officials believe they are paving the way for a general resumption of in-dustry in 1923.

At the conclusion of the conference

pers at its Curtis Bay plant, this city. The balance of the cars will be dis-tributed 500 box cars to the American

Car & Foundry company, to be built at its works at Madison, III. and

500 steel hopper cars to the Cambria

wage agreement

Washington.

of the government to intervene to pre

CONFERENCE

37,900

FRUITLESS

OUTPUT OF PIG IRON MADE A SUBSTANTIAL TEN MILLIONS FOR GAIN IN SEPTEMBER PLANT EXTENSIONS

8.210

13,166

Fifteen Stacks Add to the Producers Making Total 84, of Which 21 Are at Merchant Furnaces:

September coke and anthracite pig fron output kept up the gain begun in August although September had one less operating day than August Total production in September was 975,912 tons, 2 gain of 21,011 tons over the 954,501 tons made in August, according ing to the figures of The Iron Trade

Operating stacks Increased 15 in number, bringing the tota; in blast on Large Employers of Labor to Rellef the last day of the monthship to 84. September which did not show a toss the first month to show accusi improvement. This perhaps more than anything else indicates that the low point of the present depression has

> Merchant from produced in Septem ber totaled 157,391 tons, compared with 134,491 tons in August, a gain of 22,900 tons. Steelworks or non-merchant furnaces produced \$18,521 tons, which compares with 820,410 tone in August 1 inse of 1.889 tons. Hence, the improvement in production was due to the gain by morchant fur-

On September 20, a total of \$4 furnaces were blowing which was a gain of 15 over the number active on August 31. During the month seven merchant furnaces were blown in and one blown out the net gain being six stacks. Nine non-merchant furnaces fore relighted and none blown out. Of the total number of stacks openating on the jast day of the month, 21 were merchant and 63 were non-merchant. On September 30 the United Stres Steel Corporation was operat ing 36 furnaces as compared with 32

COKE PRODUCTION

in Connelisville and Lower Connells. ville Districts Compared With 1920. ment: os in the Connellaville and Low-

Feb. 19. 21,410 113,910 135,320,235,167.	annitrate any ultimate differences.
Feb. 19. 31,410 113,910 135,320,235,167.	"Owing to the situation of the
Feb. 26. 23,780 97,040 120,820 248,026 Mar. 6. 25,640 90,739 116,330 238 288	miners' leaders as the result of the
Mar. 12., 25,490 53,310 108,800 244,470	
Mar. 19. 25,720 42,780 68,500 249,240	tion to defer discussions of the new
Mar. 26. 25,470 39,450 54,020 264,552	agreement until after their February
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Api, 9, 30,980 23,785 34,765 251,927	meeting, it has been impossible to
Apl. 1623,960 23,280 47,220.122,526	come to any immediate arrangement."
Apl. 23. 35.140 26,440 51,580 153,815	The discussion of jast week re-
Apl 39. 22,660 . 26,050 . 48,710 176,775	
May 7: 28.740 26,780 00,520 170,100	forred to war between representatives
May 14. 23,270 20,020 43,290 170,100	of the national conference on unem-
May 21. 23.780 18,000 42,580 178,250	ployment and representative coal
May 25. 23,480 14,500 87,980 185,728	operators, which resulted, it is under-
June., 4. 23,260 12,100 35,360 189,580	
June 11, 21,490 11,500 22,990 185,330	stood in some expression of willing-
June 18.18.320 11,500 120,820 178,730	ness on the part of the operators to
Tune3515,380 11,800 28,180 185,810	submit any differences to arbitration
July 213,610 10,480 24,040 178,200	
July: 5. 8,900 9,500 18,400 162,990	
July - 16. 13,580 7,900 21,480 171,796	agreements.
July - 2313.620 . 7,906 21,520 180,145	
July 30.715,700 77,000 23,600.172,870	CAR CHARD BYTTER
Aug. 6. 19.780 12,220 32,000 194,140	CAR ORDER DIVIDED
Aug. 13.:23,120 12,640 35,700 219,440	
Aug 29, 124,259 12,700 36,950 219,060	Const. T. No. 11 P. Const. Co.
Aug. 2721,160 12,700 83,860 211,100	Three Builders Will Complete Con-
Sept. 325,210: 14,120 39,360 196,590	tract Awarded by B. & O. R. R.
Sept. 10. 26,170 14,100 40,270 217,680	BALTIMORE, Oct. 7-The order of
Sept. 1726.970 14.400 41,876 200,930	
Sept. 2429.360 .14.460 43,760 202,840	the Baltimore & Obio Railroad com-
Oct 1, 37,900 14,400 52,300 190,180	pany for 2,000 freight cars has been
Oct. \$ 38.000 14.300 53,200 212,160	distributed among three builders.
	The Standard Steel Car company will
1920 to Date	build 500 box cars and 500 steel hop-
1921, to Date	
<u>ستکشر</u> و انجاز در این	pers at its Curtis Bay plant, this city.

LIMESTONE INDUSTRY

ecrease from 1920 5.571,481

Ha. Recome important in Value of Steel company at Johnstown. Product and Hen Employed. According to the contracts delivery In 1919, 395 enterprises operating of the cars should be started within

Production and Output

Gain in Production Much Less Spectacular Than **During Preceding Week**

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

While it was expected coke production would show a continued gain has week it was not thought possible that it would be as large as that registered during the week ended October I. That it was but 9he tons bears out the prediction and at the same time shows that influences operated to prevent what might have been a larger increase. These influences appear to limpung recently fired plants to full production and the disposition in the trade to make haste slowly in view of the existing conditions in the iron and steel trade, Pewer furnaces are roing into blust than reports indicated and the undertainty as to a stike of ratiway trainmen and the possibility of reduced freight rates are causing turnacement to hescate about taking on greater activity.

Production of roke totaled \$2.200, a rain of 998 tons and the number of active ovens increased by 78.

The rather large increase in production last week had the effect of halling price advances

The rather large increase in production has week had the effect of halting price advances but did not cause a decline. The demand for coke continues to take the output as fast as loaded and no accumulations of stock are being made. Furnace coke of standard grade saill commands \$3.50, although sales in small tonnages have been as low \$5.35 but mannly for use other than in blast furnaces. Foundry is arong at \$4.50\$\$4.75.

CONTINUED GAIN IN OUTPUT OF BEEHIVE COKE AND SOFT COAL

Former Increases 12,000 Tens, Latter 348,000 Tons During Week End-ing October 1.

pected to be called by government offi-cials during the next few weeks. This unemployment now being held in week in March. Average production per day, however, was less than one-It is the bolled of the administra-tion that good times are ahead, and in 1920. that next spring will see a big improvement in all industrial lines. With a view of frontng out any existing differences and looking ahead, feder-

Mr. Hoover, issued the following state-"The conference with the miners was as follows:

epresentatives today was in sequence

stood in some expression of willing-ness on the part of the operators to submit any differences to arbitration. September output was still far below been list ber. 3921.

nellsville, caller, H. M. Barnes; caller's clerk, J. D. Butler: yard clerk P. V. Colborn: baggage master, A. P Pickard: clerk in baggage-house, E. L. Weisgerher. Johnstown — night waybill clerk. S. Lengel: demurrage clerks Homer C. Dietz, and Rosalic

injured in Mine, Dies.

Product and Men Employed.

In 1919, 395 enterprises operating of the cars, should be started within Michael Freeman, employed in the gaz fourfleg were taking out limes at the rate of mines at Tower Hill No. 1, died Monstone which in the year approximated to 100 to 125 cars a day, if present plans day in the Brownsville hospital of instance which the boureau of consus, department of commerce, states.

According to the constance delivery Michael Freeman, employed in the four months from date at the rate of day in the Brownsville hospital of instance which the part in service in less by a fall of slate during the morning of commerce, states.

Disposition Is to Make Haste Slowly in View of Existing Conditions.

SHARP OUTLOOK IS KEPT

By Producers on All Phases of Iron and Steel Situation and Note Being Made of the Factors Influencing Trade: No Recession Anticipated.

The gain in coke production last week was much less spectacular than that of the previous week. In fact, it was less than might have been expected considering that the firing up of plants and ovens continued, but at a very much reduced rate as com-pared with the week or 10 days prepared with the week of 10 days pre-ceding. This was in part due to the newly active plants making rather slow progress in coming to full pro-duction and in other part to the ex-ercise of caution by some producers lest eagerness to make tonnage rec-ords would disturb the somewhat del-lette hallong of the attraction.

icate balance of the situation.

Reeping an attentive ear open-to all
the sounds which changes in the iron and steel trade produce, it was noted that not as many furnace stacks were being blown in as earlier reports indicated would take place, hence there developed some doubt as to an in-crease in the demand for coke within the next fortnight or so. Noting able, and perhaps undue, importance to the blowing in of ovens as a step presaging overproduction, which when it actually occurs has a bearish toffuence on coke, prices, the feeling bagan to develop that such a danger should be averted before it really had time to develop.

Aware, too; that the railroad situa-tion, both with respect to the trainmen's threats of a tie-up, and the acing October 1.

Production of beehive coke in the United States continued to increase during the week ended October 1, says the report of the United States Good and limestone, is entering very the report of the United States Good and limestone, is entering very largely into the calculations of the Tryon. The total output is estimated at 82,000 net tons, an increase over the week preceding of 12,000 tons, and the larged operation of plants, the coke the week production since the last week in March Average production. There has been up sterning over

There has been no stepping over per day, however, was less than one- the line and unless some untoward fourth that in the corresponding week circumstances arise there is not likein 1920. The improvement occurred by to be. There is demand for all coke principally in Pennsylvania and Ohio, now being made and prices refuse to decline notwithstanding the softening tendencies resulting the softening According to The Courier, production in the Councils region was 52,300 tons against 43,760 tons, the week before.

Cumulative production during 1921 now stands at 4,116,000 net tons against 16,070,000 tons in 1920.

Production by states, compared with the corresponding week of 1920, was as follows:

| Compared to the condition of the conditions of the conditions of the condition to take a chalce in the disposition to take smoke carling from C

"Owing to the situation of the during the week of October 1, in- tober 8, was 53,200 tons, credited to miners' leaders as the result of the ciuding figurie, east of coked at the mine. (the two districts in the rollowing production of the Indianapolis conven- and railroad fuel, is estimated at 8.- portions: Connellsville, 12.560, an incountry leaders as the result of the middinapolis convenience of the middinapolis convenience of the middinapolis convenience of the new seek proceeding this was an increase of 1,750 tons; Lower Connells, 1927 meeting, it has been impossible to 1,927 meeting, it has been impossible to 1,926 come to any immediate arrangement." Seek production was the largest street in the month of September was 35,105,000 merchant conference on unempto of the mathous conference on unempto of the mathous conference on unempto of the national conference on unempto of the mathous conference of the mathous compared with the crease of 1,750 tons; Lower Connellsville. 12,560, an increase of 1,750 tons; Compared with the crease of 1,750 tons; Lower Connellsville. 12,560, an increase of 1,750 tons; Compared with the crease of 1,750 tons; Lower Connellsville. 12,560, an increase of 1,750 tons; Lower Connellsville. 12,560, and increase of 1,750 tons; Lower Connellsville. 12,560, and increase of 1,750 tons; Lower Connellsville. 12,560, and increase of 1,750 tons; Lower Connellsville. 12,560, a

The Clarissa plant which has not Seplember output was still far below been listed among the available plants prior to expiration of the existing normal for September. In the eight of the region for several years, preceding the lowest figure for here overhauled. 40 ovens remired September occurred in 1914; yet even and placed in operation by the Corra-Soplember occurred in 1919; yet even and placed in operation by the Corratinal month showed 39,019,000 tops, or do interests. The Nettle mine and 3,914,000 tops more than did Septem- ovens are undergoing repairs and will be fired up shortly. There are 45 ovens at this plant. Browning, 29 BALTIMORE, Oct. 7—The order of The following appointments, bid in the Baltimore & Obio Railroad continuous seniority, have been made by ovens were added to those in blast, pany for 2,000 freight care has been the Baltimore & Obio railroad: Cundistributed among three builders, nellsylle caller H. M. Barnes, ovens.

CLAIM DISALLOWED

ludge Ore Hunds Bown Negative Opinion in Thompson Suit.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8.—The claim of William T. Hartman of Pairmont, W. Va. for \$24,244 against the estate of Josiah V. Thoolpson, bankrupt of Unmutewn, Pa., was disallowed in an opinion filed in United States District court here this morning by Judge 1. P. Orr.

The claim was presented to the late the freight advantage of these of September 16 were put out, while ment, available in february next in the other hand several independing of spite manufacturers are advance of in small logs at the old price. In small logs at the old price in small logs at the old price. So a nonth since the last advance, which loss a following february agregated 24.705, of whom logs are under power.

The claim was presented to the late of commerce, states.

Capital employed in the limestone ment, available in February next it manufacturers are advance in delivery, which would make the equip years ago from Europe. He was unfacturers ago from Europe. He was unfacturers ago from Europe. He was unfacturer, which would make the equip years ago from Europe. He was unfacturer, which would make the equip years ago from Europe. He was unfacturer, which would make the equip years ago from Europe. He was unfacturer, which would make the equip years ago from Europe. He was unfacturer, which would make the equip years ago from Europe. He was unfacturer, which would make the equip years ago from Europe. He was unfacturer, which would make the equip years ago from Europe. He was unfacturer, ago from Europe. Within R. Hair, for the felice in backer, ago from Europe. He was unfacturer, ago from Europe.

COAL MEN UNEASY OVER PROBABLE NEW LAWS BY CONGRESS

Many Bills Proposed Adversely Affect the Industry.

LOWER FREIGHT RATES

untary Action on Part of the Rollroads; Efforts to Stimulate Buying Have so Far Been Without Results.

gress in so far as the coal business is concerned, is, so uncertain as to make MINING INDUSTRY.
washington correspondent of the Coal Washington correspondent of the coal Trade Journal. Rumors fill the air about the capitol as to the forthcom-ing bills and resolutions affecting va-rious phases of the industry but as far as official statements are concernd, none have been made. That the industry is somewhat concerned just because of this uncertainty, is reflect-ed in the suggestions which come from both operators and dealers,

The special kepton committee has been expected to take some action with regard to the Mingo investigation. Senator Kenyon has said over and over again that he did not know just what the committee would do.

made in the Mingo fields and legislation and the entire mining industry, which iten might be recommended. Senator Kenyon angested. The committee and the entire mining industry, which yet, has been unable to get the committee together for consideration of the question.

Attention is also directed to the possibility that Senators; Calder of New York and Frelinghuysen of Ney Jersey was evolve some coal regulation idea and present legislation before this session is concluded. It is the understanding around the capitol that although Senator Frelinghuysen was piqued when the special Calder committee on reconstruction took the caliure-of-both the Salder and Free linghuysen ideas in the last session have brought about an alliance and that a future program will be the result.

It is not only as to legislation that the coal industry is up in the air, in sources, in lumber, fish and agriculture well in the coal industry is up in the air, in sources, in lumber, fish and agriculture well in the coal industry is up in the air, in sources, in lumber, fish and agriculture well in the coal industry is up in the air, in sources, in lumber, fish and agriculture well in the coal industry is up in the air, in sources, in lumber, fish and agriculture well in the coal industry is up in the air, in sources, in lumber, fish and agriculture well in the coal industry is up in the air, in sources, in lumber, fish and agriculture well in the coal industry is up in the air, in sources, in lumber, fish and agriculture well in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry is up in the air, in the coal industry

the coal isometry is up in the air, in sources in lumber, fish and agriculso far as Washington or the national ture as well as mining. This will be
administration is concerned. The coal the first comprehensive official exmen have been informed that the rail hibit Alaska has ever - made any roads are preparing to consider with where.

the utmost favor, a reduction in freight that the country of the possibility that the rail any final action was deferred because of the possibility that the rail road employes would strike against wage reductions. The rate reductions were to come, according to these many final action was deferred because of the possibility that the rail road employes would strike against wage reductions. The rate reductions were to come, according to these can resources. These opportunities and opportunities and opportunities are of special importance, because of the possibility that the rail road employes would strike against wage reductions. The rate reductions to these can be a complete the possibility that the rail road employees and opportunities for future development of Mexican minwere to come, according to these oral resources. These opportunities may be also be also of special importance because of the new era of cordial relations descent through voluntary action on the Colorado will resture in its exhibit

Commerce Hoover and the Geological Survey. for a time, were doing what they could to stimulate coal buying. Their statements and the facts they offered indicated some alarm over the possibility of the coal business getting into such a situation as that which created the rocal panic of a year ago. They showed that little coal was being purchased, that the mines were not operating and that a shortage might develop during the fall and winter months.

inues to show that this lack of pro- world. duction is a source of danger to coal which might be taken as a warning consumers: -- And this attitude on texperts. in the part of the government reflects the processes of extracting oil from the feeling among the operators. The rock. The United States Department operators say that no one is qualified of Agriculture will have an exhibit of operators say that no one is qualified of Agriculture will have an exhibit of now to say whether there will be sufficient coal, at the present rate of turing methods of wood preservation production, or whether there will be —a subject of vital interest to every a shortage. If industry speeds up and the necessity for coal increases, there is fear with some operators, that a jery and supplies will in itself constitute a world's fair of industrial does not speed up, the operators say the coal stocks may be sufficient to one thousand mine foremen and supermeet the demand. And when they are intendents will trayed from the

1.375 Shopmen Recalled to Work

safety devices, crushers, holsters—
safety B. E. McCarthy of the Central
region of the Pennsylvania railroad
today announced 750, men long little
had seen recalled to work in car re

Capstan Company Ships 70 Cars of

The Capstan Glass company does not seem to be affected at all by the business depression, for, during the month of September, it broke all

generally known around the plant. The in overs at Clarksa which were. Among them, were enginemen, fire-that Scylember, was a very busy bred last week are now in full pro- men and shopmen. The shopmen remonth.

hopmen Recalled for Work on Re pairs to Rolling Stock. ALTOONA, Oct. 6.-Orders been issued recalling unwards of 400 furloughed employes of the Pennsylvania valleged to work in the car and

Will engine repair shops here and at Holidaysburg. On the Philadelphia division 580 are to be put to-work at once. These men will also be cogned in repairs to rolling stock. The piece-work system will apply in all shops.

In the month of September, the number of employes on the Pennsyl-

487; This compares with 278,599 at the "peak" reported on September 15, 1920, and with the low mark of 185,825 on May 15, 1921, after re-

IN ALL ITS PHASES AT THE EXPOSITION

In Connecttion, With Annual Convention American Mining Congress.

MINIATURE WORLD'S FAIR

The inquiry might be continued fur- CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The govern-ther through hearings or a report ment of the United States, the Repub-might be made on the investigations lie of Mexico, the territory of Alaska

part of the railroads.

This state of anxiety as to the coal situation reaches, even, into the government departments. Secretary of logistic solutions of the secretary of logistic solutions of the secretary of logistic solutions of the secretary of logistic solutions with petroleum products for a time were deligented until for more than a hundred years.

Although the Geological Striver con-

The United States Bureau of Mines will display the largest exhibit of oil shale ever assembled, and government

weet the demand. And when they are intendents will travel from the Arank or pechaps when they are in-leastern, southern and central coal-clined to be pessimistic, the operators and the western metal mining ray that reports on not indicate there districts to see this feature of the exist soon to be any great speeding up position. A full great made of the of industry.

Status will show the mechanical processors. cesses used in handling anthracite Shopmen trom the mouth of the mine to the freight car. A complete mine railroad will be in operation just as they read to the freight car. A complete mine railroad will be in operation just as they care found in the greatest coal mines. Locomotives, cars, air compressors,

had osen recalled to work in car repairs shops of the region as follows:

Clean, N. T. 309; Canton, O. 150;

Dennison, O. 150; and Verona, Pa. may be seen in one week at the exposition would require from six Mr. McCarthy's announcement sup- months to a year. Every man, wo-plemented his statement of last night man and child in the United States which recalled 615 men to the shops will find something of interest in the exposition: for mining is a basic in-dustry in every state of the Union and everything we eat, wear and work and plays with is composed in whole or in part of mine products.

Tumblers in Month Nellie Mine and Ovens Being Made Ready to Operate

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THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

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SOLVING RAILROAD PROBLEM WILL END **FUEL SUPPLY WORRY**

No Need of Federal Control When Railroads Fanction Properly.

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control of private ladustry and con-fice its attention to ways and means of improving the transportation situation so that coal may be produced and moved when people need it and the price kept within proper limits by the unchanging law of demand and sup-

By war of emphasizing the fact that cost is the most important economic question before the country at this time, Mr. Parsons says.

"One federal building in Wall street."

New York city, now holds gold coin and builden to the value of \$1,500,000.

This is one-fifth of all the gold that has been used as money in the Lakes and Scaboard

of coat and oil, has been appalling.
"Coal eafers into the cost of practically all of our-nocessities and most of our luxuries. When the price of coal goes up, the price of everything else we use goes up; when coal comes down, all other things follow. In 1917. just hefore America entered the war, the labor cost per ton of anthracite coal was \$1.51. Then the government took hold of our coal industry and wazes were advanced by the Federal Fuel Administration and later by the award of a United States Cost Commission, until now the labor cost per ton of hard coal is \$4.07.
The bituminous industry shows

peak prices were recorded, there has Is not insune to the extent of come a substantial decline in soft coal recognizing conditions as they non prices and the outlook for a return exist."

Tarly good, if the government will shift of a strike on any one railroad, he concern the new form of the strike of a strike on any one railroad, he replied that it was possible, but he revise formous in the use of solutions.

all about an adequate supply of fuel.
Let those who want to regulate the
coal industry devote their attention to getting our carriers back into shape and the nation's fuel business will need no federal control. With plenty of cars and sufficient motive power, there with be more than enough coal for everyone, and the prices, will be

Pennsy Officials. Ordered to Appear Before Rail Board

CHICAGO, II... Oct. 11—The United The Pecusylvania railroad has anstates Railroad Labor Board today nounced that if the near-tuture it
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company to appear or October 31 and Intends applicing to the near-tuture state
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The case is the first in which a railroad company has been cited for failfurnaces in the Pittsburg and Youngs
ure to obey an order of the boardcown-districts the Schuffiil VallouRallroad directors some that age district and elsewhere in Pennsylwere ordered to hold a new election
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Congress May Force Railroads to Merge Into a Few Systems

Congress will be asked to order the country's railroads to consolidate in-to a few systems, if they will not vol-untarity morge under the plan being worked out by the Interstate Com-merce Commission, Senator Cummins is glioted as saying. Compulsory consolidation is anoth-er of the steps contemplated by Cum-mins in the revenipling of the entire Esch-Cummins railroad law to put "teeth" in it. ountry's railroads to consolidate in

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The current issue of World's Wenk. Floyd W. Parsons witten very pointedly upon the needs of the contribution, in the pointedly upon the needs of the contribution, in the latter representation of a better, representation of a better, representation of the railroad. The present situation, the requestion of an anopie supply. He contends that much the better plan for Congress will be to abandon the propaged radical measures for federal control of private landsstry and control of a rate upon the better the propaged radical measures for federal control of private landsstry and control of private lands knowledge that it would be fair to all

If the roads were consolidated into a small number of systems; it would be satirely possible, in my opinion, to make rates which would result in virtually equivalent returns for all rallroads alike. Now the rate that would bring one road a return of 20 per cent

that has been used as money in the world sings the best inning of civilization. But great as is this enormous treasure, which gives in tone of United States and Seaboard Principles. But great as is this enormous treasure, which gives in the only one half the value of the total quantity of coal purchased by fuel consumers in the United States in a single year.

Three if we were to develop and utilize, at ence, every possible water power resource in america, the total energy thus made available would replace only a small part of the horse-worker over device and years. place only a small part of the horse-power now derived each year from coal. The petroleum resources of the ratifia States so for as ground oil is

Cost. The petroleum resources of the United States, so far as ground oil is and elsewhere in Ohio, Pennsylvania and elsewhere in Ohio else

applied to the level of rates now in effect will substantially wipe out the 30 per cent increase made effective

August 26, 1939...
The reduction was decided upon af ter conferences with other earters trunk line reliroses.

Chief Lee Predicts Strike of Trainmen Will Not Take Place

practically a like development in mining costs. At the commencement of that there will be no general strike movement at the part of the regiment of the war, a ton of bituminous coal could be purchased in most of our mining fields for \$1.50 a ton. From this low level, the price of bituminous coal rose to \$7 or \$8 a ton at the mines in most districts. Since these long that the price were recorded there has being the first that the area to make the price were recorded there has CHEVELAND: Oct 12 .- Prediction

evilse economy in the use of coal, and, did not admit its probability most important. If the railroads will the feeling to be a party to the provide adequate transportation at a joint strike ballot of the other broth-

"When the nation has solved its claiming nothing could legally be included in such a ballot according the Reches Cumming law, except the Labor Board had not made a decisio or other subjects mentioned in the Joint ballot. Lee prepared and sub-mitted a separate ballot for the frain and randmen.

"The next move is up to the other organizations," said Lee.

P. R. R. Will Cut Freight Rate On Ore 28 Per Cent

show cause way-is should not be held to make a temporary cut of 28 per directing a new election of employer cent in the rates, on from ore from committeer on Promestrants; fines which a rail board as well as local values, to the rear the case is the first is which a rail.

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLS VILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, October 8, 1921;

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URGES CITIZENS TO AID the city to a certain extent and the

vorkings, which the fire will eventually reach, and which in my opinion and the opinion of other mining men

in that it will either pur the highways mission broad powers in supervising out of commission or in bud shape, the coal industry. Thus traffic will be diverted around

Bill Is Introduced

INSPECTOR SAYS

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The fire is not the zone that will later be burned eval coal control bill I n effect defeater.

"It will be a detriment to this city would give the Federal Trade Com-

the coul industry.
The bill introduced by Senator Konyou, who has charge of the investiga-

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son who has the interest of Connells: operators and dealers, with severe ville at beart to do all possible to help penalties for refusal. Another feature checking this public nulsance—ture would impose a new federal in checking this public nuisancewhich means, belt to stop the further brokerage tax upon coal brokers seli-sprending of the fire."

New Coal Control By Senator Kenyon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12-The Pres-

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living" standard. The hill also would Cannot Cut Off Gas the should be the aim of every give the commission authority to in-public-spirited citizen, of every perspent books and other papers of coal-

New Railroad Will Open Coal Fields

on now outlined will start at Gilmer standing it terminated its contract station, a small community on the with the Johnstown company Octobiles to the county seat, Genville, following to the county seat, Genville, following the Little Kanawia, river to that point. From there the road will proceed on through Gilmer county and Wirt to Palestine, where it will join with the Ohio & Little Kanawia rail-road.

to be traversed by the new railroad and in Crossereck township totaling will look upon its advent as an opportunity to create a market for their paid was about \$250 acres. The prices holdings.

Supply, Says Public Service Commission

HARRISBURG, Oct. 8—The Public Service Commission in an opinion handed down resterday declared it had invisidetion to require the Pen-ple's Natural Gas company to contin-ue to furnish natural gas to the Johnstown Fuel Supply company and also ordered the company to file a new tariff of rates. The decision was In Gilmer Co., W. Va.

An application has been made to the county court of Gilmer county, W. Va., for a franchise and a bond issue of spinous for preliminary work on a speciment of the county with the county work on a speciment of the county work on a county work on the county work on th proposed railroad to be constructed in being a distributor was in the same that county.

The line is proposed for the purpose and distributing.

of exploiting the rich coal fields of the Effect of the decisions is to hold epper Little Kanawha river valley and that the People's company, notwith-

The South Fayette Coal company of Pittsburg purchased a tract of coal

same company recently mirchased 50 acros of surface which it is understood, is to be used as an outlet for the goal. Foreign Trade Falls Off, WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-Values of

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THERSDAY MORNING, OCT. 13, 21. HASTENING AND ASSURING A REVIVAL OF INDUSTRY.

The announcement that the Balti more & Ohio Railroad company has awarded contracts for 2000 freight cars in o'ving in expenditure of \$2.200,000 is another of the accumulating evidences that the leaders in sportation and industry are conframportation and industrial and distribution and contents and prosperity to follow the depression which has resulted as the pression which has resulted as the aftermath of the war. This are not indulging the delusion that a transformation is to occur as if by magic. but ther are placing reliance upon the multiplying signs which are heralding the approach of better osuiness, and are prudently and wisely making plans to be in reactiness to take advantage of the expansion when it does

"When considered alone it e develop ments in progress are not momentous. The starting up of an industry here and there or additions to those already in operation is most significant when all these evidences of revival are taken in telation to the general indistrial and business situation When thus viewed as the leaders in affairs are viewing them they indi-cate quite unmistakably that there is a rather widely distributed and very definite movement in the cirection of increased production The conclusion, there'ore must be that the great suplus stocks on hand at the close of the pins stocks on land at the close of the war have been disposed of and that the e s an iculal gemand for replace ment. Some production have be for purposed of accumulating cocks but the volume is small compared with that which is reaching the ultimate

These things are repard d as tang in business which of necessity must grow sowh bence will require a considerable period of time before it assumes the propert one the public has conceived as proof o' a return to

In placing orders for cars which require four to six months for filling the Baltimore & Ohio railroad officials evidently anticipate that by the advent of spring the ground swell of approaching prosperity will begin to be felt. It being the belief of trade shearware of which none are more alert than the railroads that the next expansion of business will be of reater proportions than any preced ing explains very clearly why pre-cautions are now beginning to be tak en to get ready for it in advance Its coming will be both hastened and as sured by every step like that taken by the Baltimore & Ohio in giving an impetus to slowly reviving industry

CORREC REGISTRATION.

pleas courts one in the eastern and vantages to be gained by fire preven one in the western part of the state it has been held that inasmuch as women have seen granted full equal live with men in the exercise of the right of franchise the law regulating couragement and support and couragement and support and couragement and c the registration of men toust also apwith the same force and effect to zens

tion practices by maxing it easy to stove pipes cleaned and repaired inb Prevention of Hiegal, vot ing being one of the prine purposes stoves or other forms of heaters are the accepted unless she gives definite and correct information as to be use. In short every precaution which It was firther declared by the court that would now enjoy equal rights and the mit iso as une full on i building of any kind should be taken get on the first are the first of the best form of insu ance to submit to the requirements of regarding the same us men are complete than rebuilding or suffering the istration the shale us men are com

question small action by the higher court first eing necessary to that end but the do indicate the trend of opinion held by the interpreters of the law and may very accurately reflect what the judgment of Superior and Supreme courts will be when the nestion is brought befr e them for

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of the unemployment conference in of the unemployment confe ence in Washington. It recognizes as d President Harding that work for larger number of persons is the only real solution of the unemployment situation and the kind of a solution the unemployed themselves much pre-fer in the present situation the only way to relieve unemployment is to create a demand for larger production and this must come through in

creased consumption To make the plan a success would require not only the buying support of the public but some real sacrifice on part of the merchants to enlist the interest and cooperation of buyers It would have to embrace the whole country, not a small part or isolated sections and would have to be carried out on a large scale. Such a program is apparently possible of accomplish ment if those who engineer it and those who assist in carrying it through are animated by an unselfish desire to be truly helpful in working out a solution of the very acuts prob lem which now confronts every com munity

RESPONSIBILITY COON HE UDS

OF HOUSEHOLDS. O' the many proposed methods for oringing to the attention of housenoiders the necessity of more complete prevention of fires as a means of saving property and lives instruction n the schools is being stressed as one of the most important.

By this means children are taught the essentials of safety from fire at a period when they are not likely to forget it They represent practically all the homes of a community and will be instrumental in giving wide spread distribution of the facts relat

ing to the prevention of fires. In his message setting aside October to as Fire Prevention Day Governor Sproul realizes the value of the school children as aids in spreading the principles and rules of safety from

I trust the Governor says that the proper pub ic departments in co-operation with chambers of commerce and other organizations may plan such instructive and educational exercises as shall impress the public observance I urge the promotion in our schools of systematic instruction in the prevention constant observance of the ordinary precautions that safe guard us from fire and orderliness in

home and community But the e ders must not forget that they the knowledge the children may gain as to the methods of file pre vention will avail little if it is not up pried in every home. The final responsibility rests upon the boad of the **houseb**old

BEST FIRE INSURANCE

Thus far the decisions in the lowers courts of the state on the question of women stating their age at time or registering as voters have been disappointing to those who have adhered to the view that they need only declare that their age is approximately so many years or that they are past a certain age in two cases before the common years courts one in the common years courts one in the eastern and years to be gained by fire prayer in the proper of the advertisers to be gained by fire prayer in the courts of the state-of Fennsylvania approximating the approximation of the income and the larger page of the income of the properties of the properties of the state-of Fennsylvania approximating the term of the state-of Fennsylvania approximating the the annual fire loss in the state-of Fennsylvania approximating the state-of Fennsylvania approximation the state-of Fennsylvania approximation that the state-of Fennsylvania approximation the state-of Fennsylv

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What the Close Observer Sees.

New Orthogon Strees.

Observers of things in general will agree that one difference between the old fashioned std and the modern gril is that the former used to wear her stockings out at the first and the latter own nears har longers out of her sockings.

COMMENITIES AND UNEMPLOY MENT.

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The end sought by the conference at Washingtor is to apply a natural in stead of make shift solution to the unemployment problem so that the return to normal conditions in industry will be assisted, not retarded. The plan proposed has the merit of being entirely practicable. The success of it will be determined by the energy appled to it and the degree of cooperation of those persons and interests in During the last few days no fewer

feel should near fail to others. This organization is peculiarly well equipped to stage a Hallowe en parade has ing man, substitute and continuous have worked out the salvation of the Libing many attractive and unusual features. The military experience of the

evening of fun for both old and young In addition to the enter ainment thus provided for both paraders and spec tators the leadership and part sipa tion of the members of the legion would serve excellently to establish a new point of contact between this or ganization and the public, which is more or less a need of both

THE WELL BUBY CLINIC The well baby clime which has been ouducted in Compellaville for some months is doing to much the relieve mothers of the worry incident to the all rents of children which have had insufficient or improper nourishment

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Liberty Bonds At Par

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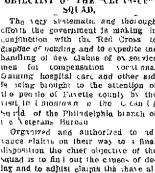
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JAMES S. HITCHMAN BANKER, STRICKEN IN HIS MOTOR CAR, DIES

Pleasant Financier Shuts Of Power and Stops Machine.

HELPLESS WHEN FOUND

Long Identified With Institutions in His Home Town, Mount Pleasant; President of Chisens Savings &

About 7 o clock last evening, Mr. Mitchman, who was alone, was found sitting in his car, his hands on the steering wheel and belpiess, though still conscious. How long he had been there is not known, as he was been there is not anown, as he was finable to speak, sud, soon, lapsed the to an inconscious state in which he remained until death. It is believed he was attacken just about the time he arrived at the club for he had turn ed the machine, toward the club grounds and shut off the gas and ap-plied the brakes. He was carried to

Mr. Hitchman was born in Mount Mr. Hitchman, was born in Mount. Pleasant and made the town, his home all his life. When a niero boy he endered the First National bank as tellor, remaining with that institution until 1892 when the Citizens. National bank was launched, and he was elected to the control of th od its president. In 1904 the bank en-larged its scope, becoming the Ctti-zons Savings & Trust company and Mr. Hitchman was retained as the head which position he held at the time of hi. death... Until a year ago he was director of the first National bank and was a member of the board of the Merchants & Farmers National bank

of Greensburg.
The dead banker was never mar

Apples One-Fourth, Potatoes One-Half Crop in Somerset

BEHLIN, Oct. 4.—The fruit crop, in iarge nursery company in this county has more than 2.000. hus more than 2.009 acres of cultivated ground on which are forty odd peach orchards. Last year 156 carlouds of fruit were barvested from these orchards, this year less than two carloads were gathered. These sold for more than Is a bushel.

The same company has a number Zonle orchards and?these will not produce this rear mode than one-quar-ter of the usual crop.

The corn crop is said to be up to

that of former years, but wheat was short and late. Pointoes, have been badly hit by drouth and it is estimated that the crop of late Irish potatoes will not likely be more than tions. per cent of the crop raised ordin-

POULTRY CULLING

Pemoinstrations Pronounced Success Buch Interest Shown by Raisers The poultry culling demonstrations given by L. W. Steelman poultry specialist from State College, and under the direction of Firm Agent C I. Rumberger, have been concluded They were a decided success, particularly those held at the John Hr Moreland farm near Hickory Bottom, and at the home of E. L. Arnold, west of

At the former there were 61 person present, at the latter even a larger number. Mr Rumberger a more than pleased with the interest shown by noultry raisers. Aiready he has re ceived reports that certain flocks have increased considerably in egg production since the culls were eliminated.

Meyersdale Man Reappeinted. Sproul last night announced reap April pointment of Samuel C. Chessman of pointment of Samuel C. Chessman of Plitsburg and Harry M. Cook of Mey-

denternor Asks Observance. HARRISBURG, Oct. 5.—People of Pennsylvania were today called upon Peanschania were today called upon J. C. Grossman is putting the fin-by Gevernor Sproul to observe Octob-liming touches to his new home in er 10 as Pire Prevention Dar.

Rev. T. F. Pershing, Former Local M. E.

Blairsville, a former Methodist Epis-copal minister of the Pittsburg copference, and pastor of the Conneils-ville church for neveral years, died Sunday night at 5 o'clock in the home of his son Attorney Edgar Pershing, who resides near Phiadelphia. Dr

Pershing was born at New Florence He was educated in Allegheny co-lege, Meadville, and Mount Union colege, Alliance O. He entered the min-istry in 1873 and before being super annuated several, years ago, held pastorates in Cokeville, Mount Pleas-

M. E. Church Asks Return of Pastor

and L. A. Miller, were elected on the which the library of stewards. The conference be a sectarian book, and in which it elected J. B. Henderson and G. W. is secreed to be unconstitutional to Campbell delegates to the annual read or teach the Bible in the state session of the Pittsburg conference schools."

The Presbyterians declare that Episcopal church of Brushton Wed- "this ruling, opinion and construction which convened at the Methodist Episcopal church of Brushton Wed-Episcopal church of Brushton Wednesday, October 12 and E. W. Horner
as erroncous, and that the state constitutional provisions so constructed
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former church on the West Side.

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"This ruling," it is added, "is repugnant to and, in conflict with the principles in the clause, of the Declaration
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and equal station to which the laws

Returns to U. S.;

The dead banker was never married. He was a member of the ReGulon Presbyterian church and of the
Benevolent and Protective Order of
Elks.

Desides his investments in the
hanks the which he was identified
Mr. Hitchman was: said to have bad
large real estate holdings in Pittsburg
and interest in much properly in
Munt Pleasant.

Besides the two sisters, Mary and
Alice, he leaves three brothers. John
D. and William Hitchman of Mount
Pleasant, who with their families
were at the Pike-Run club when he
freached there Sunday evening and
Edward Hitchman of Wheeling, W. Val
His tather and mother: William and
Edward Hitchman of Wheeling, W. Val
His tather and mother: William and
Edward Hitchman of Monter will and
Elizabeth Hitchman, are dead.

Apples One-Fourth, Indefinite. He may be assigned to the crew of the ZR-1, now under construc-tion this country. Lieutene, it Null was the next man on the list after the Americans who lost their lives in the disaster to the ZR-2

County Event Is Bishop Post Plan For Armistice Day

Milton L. Bishop Post No. 301, The American Legion, is making exten-sive plans for the Armistics Day cele-bration to be held here on November The event has expanded into a county event.
Tentative plans include a-big mil-

itary and industrial parade, with every legion post in the county in the teaching of Baal rather together with the Howitzer company, the new and old. Tenth Regiment bands and numerous other organiza-tions.

The program provides for event throughout the morning attornoon Rev. Baum Asked and evening actoothall same at Fayette Field in the atternoon will be the chief sport event. An effort to get Year to De nationally, knowen speakers to bein made, R. A. Marietta is chairman of the general committee and Max Floto heads the general committee on ar

REV. LAWLESS NAMED

As Temperary Paster of St. Mary's the Point Church, Pittsburg.

Rev. D. A. Lawless of Pittsburg well known in Connellsville, has been appointed temporary pastor of St. Mary's of the Point chirch, which is deated in the central part of Pitts burg Rev. Lawiess will continue hi york as head of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of the Pittshurg dionese of the Catholic church and will be assisted both in parish and

confraternity work by Rev. Heinrich The appointment was made to fill the vacancy caused by the death of HARRISBURG, Sept. 29 Governor Monsignor Congail McDermott, Jasi

Pitteburg and Harry Mitteok of Mey-ersdale Somerset county as members of the State Board of Optometrical Bishop have returned after spending Education, Examination and Licen-sure.

Bishop Party Home.

W. C. Bishop and Array Catherine I. Bishop have returned after spending several weeks motoring through New England and Canada and visiting New Bishop Party Home. York, Atlantic City and Washington,

Hame Near Completion. Wills road,

BANNING OF BIBLE Minister Called FROM USE IN PUBLIC Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Pershing of SCHOOLS COURT ISSUE

ington to Come Before Highest Tribunal.

Army, Uniontown, Takes

Of Independence, Presbyterian Lenders Back of Appeal Beclare; Makes reality the movement for a soldiers' immortal hall has been launched by the soldiers' the movement for a soldiers' memorial hall has been launched by the soldiers' throughout. Fayette county

for the case. The contemplated action more than a fourth of a mill.

The following statement was issued washington of the Prosbyterian yesterday by the Will F. Stewart Post

The line of attack will be based on the Declaration of Independence, the For Another Year the Declaration of Independence, the Presbyterians claiming that the Declaration is a covenant with the American nation and God, and that the study of the Pittsburg conference of the Courth quarterly confided at the fourth quarterly conference of the Councilsville church and to full knowledge of Cod.

To exclude the Bible from the publication was exactly to be presbyterians contains and the Courth quarterly conference of the Councilsville church.

piled the brakes. He was carried to the Connellsville Church The club house.

With Mr. Hitchman at their cottage at Marketon were Misses Mary and Alice Hitchman who lived with their brother in the old William Hitchman was to homestead in Engle street. Mount Pleasant, Mr. Hitchman was to have been home last evening in order to fill a business engagement, early bers. J. B. Henderson, Daniel H. described on the contents of the state of Washington the attoriey bords. The contents on the court and make the board of trustees the state of Washington the attoriey bers. J. B. Henderson, Daniel H. contents of a sectarian book, and in which it board of the board of the state of Washington the attoriey bers. J. B. Henderson, Daniel H. contents of a sectarian book, and in which it

May Remain Here and nature's God, entitled them, in that all oftizens are equally entitled to instruction in the laws of

The presentation declares that with-in a few years after prohibiting the Bible, from the Washington public schools it became necessary to cre-ate juvenile courts, jails and correc-tional institutions, and so great was the demand for their use that good people of town and city began to make efforts to supply Bible teachings and moral training to the youth attending state schools and colleges and were knocking at the back doors of their schools to which the law requires their children committed for educa ion, seeking for the recognition

Bible instruction. It is declared that "the course and attitude taken by the state toward re-ligion and the Bible will overcome all others. It took less than 22 years during the reign of Ahab, by favorof Jehovah, to reduce the well-estab lished Jehovah system to one prophe while Basi's teaching had increased to over 450 prophets."

To Return 11th Year to Dawson

At the annual quarterly conference of the Cochran Memorial Methodist church at Dawson Tuesday night Rev H. A. Baum, the pastor, was asked to return next year. Rev. Baum is clos ing his 10th year as the church pastor and during his pastorate the church has mpt with wonderful success:

Davis Scourfield and F. A. Tarr were elected laymen to the aunual Plusburg conference which convened Wednesday, October 12 at the Brushlon Methodist Episcopal church.

GAS TAX FLOODS TREASURY.

With a Stream of Small Payments From Reiail Dealers. HARRISBURG, Oct. 7.—The new state gasoline tax is proving produc tive of the greatest numbers of small

tuxpayers on record, and state treas dry officials, confronted with a floor of small payments are trying to work a system for expeditious handling of what is to be a monthly affair. Several thousand dealers in gasoline have sent in reports and pay-

ments; and in only a few cases have ton; was severaly scalded about the the sums exceeded \$100. Some of them hands, arms and shoulders Friday have been under \$1 and a number of when a steam line in the mine exsuch taxpayers have remitted with ploded, stamps.

Advertise in The Weakly Courier.

CAMPAIGN FOR 90TH BAPTIST MEMORIAL HALL AT FAIRCHANCE IS LAUNCHED

Test Case From State of Wash- Will F. Stewart Post, Grand Flatwoods Pastor, Will Preach the Load.

VIOLATES DECLARATION VOTE ON IT NOVEMBER 8 TIME IS NOT SELECTED house in order. The action came action to go vehicles the delegates had appeared to go vehicles for the convention to go

An intensive campaign to make President of Chinese Savings and Connollaville, Uniontown, Blitter Connollaville, Uniontown, Slitter in Laws of Nature's God."

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committee:

To the patriotic citizens of Fa)ette county and the soldiers of all the wars in which this country has been engaged, those who went out from Fayette county, the Civil War, Spanish-American War, For-

war, Spanish-American war, 701eign Wars, the World War, all,
previews wars and wars to come.
All are interested in having a
memorial building erected in this
county to commemorate the services of the men, living or dead,
who participated in these wars.

Pears Civil War veteran, Grand Every Civil War veteran, Grand Army man, Spanish War veteran, American Legion or World War man is or should be interested to vote and work for the crection of such a building to be voted on and decided by the voters of this counat the next election, to be held

ty at the next election, to be held Tuesday, November 8, 1921. Every mother, daughter, wife, sister and sweatheart is interestsister and sweatheart is interest-ed in this project, and should see to it that some of the promises made to the boys who fought un-der the Stars and Stripes to up-hold the supremacy of this coun-try, and made it the greatest pow-er on earth. These promises er on earth. These promises should be remembered and redeemed, in part at least, by the erection of this memorial, Every man and woman should vote for it. The cost of this memorial is not to exceed \$250,000; to have an auditorium capable of seating at least 1,500 to 2,000 people; a fireproof room for use of the historical society to preserve the archives and valuable papers. Rooms for meeting places of the Rooms for meeting places of the Grand Army, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and the auxiliaries of these organizations, and of other patriolic modelies. Maces to preserve and exhibit the relias now scattered throughout the county. Bronze tablets on which are to be inserthed the names of every soldier, sallor or marine credited to, or enlisted from this county. from, this county.

Under the law passed by the last Legislature, and approved by the governor, we have 10 years in which to pay for this memorial. The law specifically says that the assessment shall never exceed two mills in any one year. The committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, who have had this memorial under consideration, think that under the present valuation of the county one-quarter of a mill, to one-half of a mill, yearly, will provide sufficient

funds to erect this memorial. We do not want to place a bur-den on the taxpayer. The miliage will be so low, you will not feel it. To the ordinary taxpayer it-will not amount to more than a dollar or two, or probably less,

Other counties and other cities have memorials and monuments costing much more than we ask. Allegheny county orected a me-morial hall costing \$1,500,000; the most magnificent building of the kind in the world; commemorating the names and services of the men who went out from that county to save the Union. Ninety per cent of the voters yound for it. Pay-ette county, a historical spot in the United States, linked with the the United States, linked with the deeds of the immortal Washington, with the searly history of this country, a place where he developed his military ability to command the Reyolutionary Army and establish this nation. Notwithstanding its early, history. Fayette county has very little to show for the deeds of valor and participants of the search of the deeds of valor and patriotism performed by Wash-ington and the men who followed in his tootsteps down to the present time. No records of any kind base been or are now kept in this county for present or future references of the names and serv-sees of the men who served in the various wars from this county There should be such a record of reference for future generations. This patriotic project is endorsed by the Vaterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish American War Veterans, American Legion and Grand Army of the Republic, Four grand juries have considered this question and were unanimously in It is now before the people of this county to say "Yes" or "No."

Steam Pipe Bursts. Edward Harr, a miner employed by the Solsson Brick company at Kingsshoulders Friday

If you have coal land for sale adver dae it in The Weekly Courier.

MEETING TO BE

Introductory Sermon, Local the Doctrinal.

Reports Submitted at Closing Session of the legion.

castion. The Connellsville church is Leo M. Rist to one of as few of over 700 Haprist, churches to give as much money for other purposes as it is keeping for the thurch's own use. It is working on

he 50-50 basis.
The closing session of the conven-The closing session of the convention had not been declared to report to West Point Military and Miss Myrtic Blair.

The large guiditorium was filled Rev. a corporal of Troop (a. Fifth Cavalry, to the building gione would be around that charge of the praise service, tailed to report to West Point Military academy for a special course in training preparatory: to a commission was repedered by the church training preparatory: to a commission of the Regular Army, according to a letter from Corporal Rist to The Large (C. Wilson T. Anstine as director. An address on "The Gospel in Foreign to a letter from Corporal Rist to The Corporal Course in the Regular Army, according to a letter from Corporal Rist to The Corporal Course in the Regular Army, according to a letter from Corporal Rist to The Corporal Course in the Regular Army, according to a letter from Corporal Rist to The Corporal Course in the Regular Army, according to a letter from Corporal Rist to The Corporal Course in the Regular Army, according to a letter from Corporal Rist to The Corporal Course in the Regular Army, according to a letter from Corporal Rist to The Corpo

day. The cortificates are given to members of 50 years standing in the order. J. G. Haynes made the presen tation:

Each membership is purchased at cost of \$25 and entitles the holder to Mrs. I. O. Glenn, Scottdale, Presides have his name engraved on the honor Over Lutheran Convention.

roll which is located at the home in GREENSBURG, Oct. 7.—The second

retary; W. J. Hiors, manual and tary; Byron Porter, treasurer; and Jacob Wildy, trustee. Mr. Porter's in attendance. Mrs. J. O. Glenn of Scotidale, president of the property of the state of the president of the

Former 110th Man Is Medical Head of Veterans' Hospital

HARRESBURG, Oct. 6,-Dr. H. H icCutcheon, chief of the tuberculosi ection of the United States Veteran Bureau of Washington, has been ap-pointed medical officer in charge of the War Veterans, hospital at Mont Alto by Colonel Edward Martin, state

commissioner of health. Dr. McCutcheon was graduated from Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia; and served with the 110th Infantry in France; He has lately been with the United States Public Health Service,

TO REDUCE LOSS

Resulting from Damage to Freight in Transit, Drive of P. R. R.

The Pennsylvania rallroad is puting on an intensive campaign to prevent loss and damage to freight in

rangit.

It is pointed out that in 1920 payments on account of loss or damage to freight in transit cost all the trailroads of the country more than \$100 -000,000; Vigorous efforts are neces-sary to check this waste and to reduce the claims and eliminate causes that result in loss and damage claims "Rough handling" and "poor stow-ing" are found the prolific causes of oss and damage.

MELVIN LEIBERGER HURT

on of Former Connelisville Mu Loses Right Arm in Crash.

Melvin Leiberger, 17. years old, son of Frank Leiberger, a former nellsville resident, but now of Sta City, W. Va., lost his right arm and received other injuries in a head on collision of two automobiles at that place recently. Carl Fisher, a companton, fost his right leg in the same

Hand Caught in Washer. Mrs. E. J. Ulery of Pennsville suf-fered painty) injuries to her hand when the member was caught in an electric washer, being drawn in to the wrist,

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Miners Rap Legion For Alleged Strike Breaking Activities

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4.-Akhough elusing to condemn. The American Legion because of alleged strike-breaking activities of some of its members, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America adopted a resolutions committee report call-ing on legion officials "to put their on record in unqualified condemnation

of 89th Convention in First Church, The committee report cited the Connellaville, Shows Year to Have legion's constitution as proof that the Been Association's Best Year, shall be a force of law and order."

The time for holding the convention. It is the force of the figure and the figure of the figu

Take West Point Officers' Course

ands, by Rev. F. C. Wilcox, a mis- Convier. The course is one year, sionary in China, was declared to with an examination at the end. If sionary in China, was declared to with an examination of the most scholary he passes this satisfactorily he is in have below a Councilsville line for, a commission as an officer.

A stereopticon jecture. Corporal Rist is 21 years old. Durdaughter of Josiah Oaks of East Murdudience. A stereopticon jecture, the war, when men were being the attaching to commit sui-

MISSIONARY WOMEN MEET.

presented itself.

GREENSBURG, Oct. 7.-The secon Pittsburg.

C. F. Hirst was installed as noble Frand last night and A. H. Fogle as vice-grand. Other officers installed swere: T. H. Edmunds, recording secretary; W. J. Hicks, financial secretary; W. J. Hicks, financial secretary: Reven Porter, treasurer: and

Mrs. J. O. Glena of Scottmark. Proceeding speakers of the day were: Mrs. George Ruff, Pittsburg: Miss Agnes Schade, Pittsburg: Miss Agnes Schade. a returned missionary from India, and Miss Edith Stifel, of Pittsburg.

> R, C. Davis Building. R. C. Davis is building a home he new Frisbee plan.

HULLTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING DAMAGED BY FIRE

Loss of Several Hundred Dollars Declared Due to Overheated Pipc.

BUCKET BRIGADE HELPS

Flames Are Subdued After Portion of Structure Has Been Destroyed; Blaze Is Discovered By Boy Pupil; No School Sessions Are Held Today.

Been Association's Best Year, shall be a force of law and order, adding that acts of individual members had justly brought condemnation on the legion and that the "type held at Fairchance, the place being chosen Wednesday at the 89th annual through force is in-direct violation" of the fresh church at Fairchance, the place being chosen Wednesday at the 89th annual through force is in-direct violation. Lower Tyrone townslip, a short convention, held in the First church of the federal constitution as well as the A.A.—Blake, the new paster of the federal constitution as well as the Lapton for the introductory serroon and Rev. E. H. Stevens, paster of the Said the report, "to put their house of the two-story building. A bucket hrigade made up of porzons of the doctrinal sermon,"

The 10th annual session of the Said the Proper, "to put their house of the western of several hundred dollars by fire which was discovered at 5:30. P. M. Wednesda, and which is said to have started from an overhead the doctrinal sermon, and effective punishment of its living near the school extinguished the flames after an hour's battle.

from the community was quickly re-cruited. It was composed of Ray Whipkey, Charles Ausell, Cyrus Whip-key, Earl Ansell, Scott Whipkey, Wil-liam Ausell, Alfred Lint and Earl Newell. The men carried water from nearby houses and had the fire under-control at 6:15 o'clock.

Leo M. Rist, son of Mr. and Mrs. beard will be held to determine what

Operator Here Tries To End Her Life

addience. A stereopticon secture, "Biszing Gospel Trails for the Mono," by Rev. W. G. Hussell, was an interesting feature of the meeting.

Veteran Members

Of General Worth

Lodge Are Honored

Life memberships. in the Ben Avon Orphan's Home were presented to Byron Porter, A. C. Glimore, Heary Goldsmith, Clark Collins. J. R. Balsley and J. W. Hill at a meeting of General Worth day, "The cortificates are given to breesmed tiself."

Anna May Kelly of Sharon, Mrs. Anna May Kelly of Sharon, according to mage the service overseas, Rist was not old enough to get into the service in 1919 he was 18 years old and the sheriff at Topeka was that Mrs. Kelly attempted to end her life youth, he ran away, enlisting at Akron, O., when a call was Issued for 50,000 volunteers to relieve service men overseas who wanted to return. He feels that he did his part, even the did not, get into the fighting. He has since been in the Army, this term nearing the end he had planned to come home and join, the National Guard, when the opportunity to become a commissioned officer breesmed tiself.

Sunday afternoon for Topeka to bring hor home. Mrs. Kelly is well known in Connellsville, having had charge of the Postal Telegraph office at one lime. From here she was transferred to Sharon.

Dunbar Township Schools Gain 115 Pupils Over 1920

Three thousand one hundred forty-iwo pupils were enrolled in the schools of Dunbar township in September, according to the report of Superintendent R. K. Smith. This is an excess of 115 over September, 1920. The enrollment in the high school was

345; that in the (grades 7 and 8) 498. The percentage of attendance was 97.3 for the month. There were hul 120 pupils tardy.





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Connellsville, Pa.

Ten Business Houses Wiped **Out, Seven Families Homeless** Result of Fire at Scottdale

LOSS IS OVER \$250,000

Scottdele Meuse in Which Are Many Establishments and Apartments: Entire Building Destroyed.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 16 Fire origin ating in the Busy Bee restaurant at an Thomas. Newell Dies Few early heur Sunday morning destroyed Hours Following Demise of the old Scotdate House Pittaburg street and Broadway, together with a number of business establishments housed within its walls, causing a loss estimated at more than \$250,000. The four-story brick-encased at ructur, was burned to the ground and 10 business of the street almost test de-

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The fire burned from the street dent of Lower Tyrone township, and one of the few Civil War, veterant one of the few Civil War, veterant that community, ded Friday night at the high home. He had been the production of the control of the community of the few Civil War, veterant of the few Civil War, veterant one household goods.

when the last lose was turned off and the atreets cleared.

The exact wrigin of the conflagration is not known. It is believed a Tyrone township virtually all his first small gas explosion took place in the He was twice mainled. His first wife

3:30 o'clock by Paul Seeman as he Mrs. Marthu Thompson, both of Lower 3:20 o'clock by Paul Seeman as he passed on his way home. It was impossible to turn in an ularm as the whistle would not blow. It is located on the mill of the american Sheet & Tin Plate company. The mill made its final turn at 3 o'clock Saturday moraing and did not reopen until to down the mill of the same not sufficient steam.

morning and did not reopen until to-day. There was not sufficient steam to sound the whistle. Seaman ran to the home of Chief Walter Haines, nearby, and called him. The fire chief sent men around the town on trucks calling the firethe town on frucks calling the firemen. This gave the fire a 44-minute
start and it was too great to overcome. The high wind was another
disadvantage. Chief Haines believes
the loas would have been small had
he been lable to get firemen to the

scene more quickly. After an hour's fight it was evident The reopening of the Bryan Method-the firmes were getting beyond the ist Episcopal church, Lower Tyrone control of the firemen and calls for township, Sunday, attracted large

power lines soon after it spread to the apper floors of the building and the town was in darkness for the re-

clothing store, owned by Charles Mor-ris, on the left and to the wholesale church, W. D. McGhnis and E. C. and retail fruit store of Joseph Bal-lamo on the right. Morris estimated day school, and Dr. B. W. Hutchin-his loss was about \$25,000 in Stock and \$9,000 in fixtures. Part of if it ets; were held. The general subject covered by fixurance. The hotel was Thoughts of Yesterday. Dr. building itself was valued at approx. imately \$120,000. C. M. Greenawalt, near Chaintown, about three miles the proprietor, refused this sum as a from Bryan.

Dravis, was a total loss. It had entrauces on both Pittsburg street and Broadway. Dravis would give no figures on his loss but it was estimated from \$12,000 to \$15,000. A candy plant, on the second floor, also owned by him, was destroyed. A number of barrels of sugar and glucose were burned, the latter exploding when the flames reached it.

Decidek: The male quartet of the Daw-Bave on the received was featured by an address by Dr. J. M. Thoburn, president of Beaver College. At noon a chicken dinner was served in the latter exploding when the flames reached it. Dravis, was a total loss. It had on- o'clock. The male quartet of the Daw-

ival men from a show in Everson: reached it. They plaused to resume today in the Hill House barber shop:
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and the confectionery store of Nick City, in the eastern part of the state, Shreff were two other properties where it was consigned to the Erisbin Saren were two other property where it was consigned to burned and the little clothing store Manufacturing company: of Pallip Rickitti was flooded with The committee slieges.

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Jorced to flee in their night clothes.

The children were taken to the rooms of the Thomas A. Llewellyn Post, The children were taken to the rooms gation of the permits.

The trucks were taken to Uniontown where the whisky is being held. The men were released pending an investigation of the permits. Anterican Legion, Sator they were
given clothes by the Associated CharEuters Halitmore Hospital,
Has and the Red Gross made proviW. A. Gillespie of Dickerson Run

rett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wicker, Mr. dent nurse.

Flames Start in Early Morning and Mrs. Thomas Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balsamo and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schrobert, Y. J. Dravis also had rooms above the Spear Bowl

LOWER TYRONE VETERAN'S HOME TWICE STRICKEN

Granddanghter.

of his granddaughter. Alss Melva Thompson Friday morning, Thomas Newell, 77 years old, a ploneer resi-The fire, one of the continet in the history of the town, burned flerely for more than four hours and the fireman 4id not rest from their efforts was not unexpected. Also, Thompson the last hous was not unexpected. Also, Thompson the last hous was not unexpected. Also, Thompson the last hous was not unexpected. The Thompson when the last hous was not unexpected. when the last hose was turned of and son and Newell families reside in the

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day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the hor followed by services at the Bryan Methodist Episcopal church of which Mr. Newell was a member for ma

Attend Reopening Of Bryan Church

als were sent to Everson, Mount congregations, many former members Pleasant and Connellsville. All three from out of town points being indepartments responded and with 13 cluded. Services were held all day. streams of hose directed at the firmes Rev. H. A. Brum, the pastor, preached streams of hose arrected at the morning service and was suc-they were slowly but surely subdued. at the morning service and was suc-cessful in securing subscriptions and

Rev. Daniel C. Marsh of Pittsburg, purchase price about two weeks ago, Rev. Daniel C. Marsh of Pitteburg, it was said.

The "Sugar Bowl," owned by W. J. conducted the services from 3 to 4

creached it.

One firm which did not suffer a total loss was the Pyle Brothers. These
mem. Stanton and Demusey, who operate a barber shop, assisted by carnyears pastorate Rev. Baum has received 93 new members

Big Consignment Of Liquor Seized

burned and the little clothing store of Phillip Ricklitt was flooded with water destroying the stock.

Thomas Coleman was one of the tenants in the apartments fortunate enough to get some household goods out. These were moved across the street into the Brennen building.

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\$2.400 Saved From Picture Bank in Fire

SCOTTDALE, Cet. 10.-Aithough he family of Joseph Balsamo was Scottdale House five Sunday morning, together with the wholesale and retall fruit and confectionery store op-erated by Baisamo, he is, \$2,400 richer today than he might have been but for his wife.

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Wage Cut is Accepted. EDGEWATER, N. J., Oct. 8. Wage eductions of five cents an hour were accepted today by the 1,500 local em-

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The Grim Resper

DANIEL H. BROOKS. died on October 4 at his home in Normalvine following an illness of complication of diseases. He became worse about a week ago and continued malville virtually all his life, taking over the farm at his father's death many years ago. In 1861 he married Of Liquor Seized

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ment was made in Oak Grove come tery. Uniontown.

CHARLES R. COLDSBORO: Charles Blobard Coldsboro, 52 years ld, gied Tuesday evening at his home at Fairchance. He is survived by his widow, five children, Mrs. R. T. Widener and Mrs. George M. Cook, Fairchance; Mrs. Churles Layings Layton, and Arthur and Agnes, Home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goldsboro; alx sisters, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. John Hunker, Mrs. Ella: Humphrey and Mr. John Cooley, Fairchance; Mrs. John Meyers, Hollidaysburg; Mrs. Charles Rush, Ruffsdale, and one brother, Fred or Fairchance,

JOHN H. DENNIS Mrs. Cora Long of Leisenring, survives. Mr. Dennis was the last member of his family.

OMER MOON.

Omer Moon, 27 years old, nephew-Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Moon of Carnegie avenue, died Tuesday at his home at McKeesport, following an operation. He was a son of Mr, and Mrs. John B. Moon of McKeesport, His widow. two children, his parents, one brother, Thomas, of Youngstown, O. and the following sisters survive: Mrs. Annabelle Bushnell, Covington, Ky.; Mrz., beste, Myers, Youngstown, O., and Jessie Myers, Youngstown, O., a. Mrs. Marietta Davis, McKeesport

MRS. D. C. MURPHY. BUTLER, Oct. 7—Mrs. Henrietta Patton Murphy wife of Dr. D. C. Murphy of the faculty of Slippery Rock State Normal school, died at Slippery Rock Wednesday, Mrs. Murphy was born at Brownsville in

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